TO GO TO OLD POINT

With Their Families, They Will Enjoy Annual River Trip Next Saturday.

"Commodore" William F. Guds. ii verhauling his sea togs and "First late" Tom Grant is practicing the sailay the Chamber of Commerce, of bich the foregoing are respectively resident and secretary, will be sailing wn the Potomac, bound for Old Point Applications for reservations are be

og made every day, and the indications lock at 7 o'clock next Saturday morn ing. The day trip down the river will take about eleven hours, and while no regular program will be announced everal of the livest members are suspected of harboring something up their sleeve, that will provide sport and amusement on the down river trip. Reservations have been made for several members of the House and Senate who will be members of the big party.

ments are being worked out for the Saturday evening entertainment. Automilar diversions will take up the time early Sunday evening. The excursion-ists will get back to Washington Mon-day morning at 7 o'clock. evations early, or eise the staterogner at the committee in charge of the outng is headed by H. C. C. Stiles, the other members being D. J. Callahan, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Albeit Schulieis, Falph W. Lee, George Herbert Judd. John Dolph, and Thomas Grant.



Weather Forecast-Partly cloudy toght and Sunday; not much change in mperature

Condition of Potomac_Muddy. Wind-Light variable, mostly south. High Tide-10:56 a. m .- 11:22 p. m.

Low Tide-5:03 a. m.-5:29 p. m. If the Washington fishermen can curb heir impatience for a little while yet, he rivermen give promise that the ater will clear within three or four days. While the Potomac is consider ably discolored at present, there is sufficient evidence to show that the mud is passing away and by the middle of the coming week there should be once more a sufficiently clear condition to

sure some fair sport. Fortunately for the class of fisherman whom the scaleless catfish is a duced more practical results than anytize, mud seems to have no effect upon the biting proclivities of this plebe an enizen of the waters. They seem to rive upon it, to fatten and expand to the an extent that when one is hauled oard, the thin just frame an extent of the work required.

g. if no other gain is made but the ay outdoors.

And speaking of outdoors, the "tired siness man" has a lot so say about a perfect joy of getting close to name and spending several days in the iderness, relying upon his own leaderness, relying upon his own leaderness. And that is about as far they go—talk about it.

An eminent physic an, a day or so the Atlantic.

Persons who know little or nothing about on the water, not in the air, flying, and naturally, I suppose, they jump to the conclusion that the America can't fly.

Flying Not a Problem.

But if they wish to reach a fair conclusion, they should not lose sight of the fact that the flying efficiency in the strength of the fact that the flying efficiency in the rond right it was tou, and go which ilization, went trying to put on a lid face on the matter. About the ond right it was touch and go which the two would get to the thorning in first, but a fortunate catch of sa about daylight, caused a postnement, and they stay out not only week; but elevel days returning town at the end of the time with a nan inch deep, hard as nails, breath a like children and bursting with engy sufficient to carry them through a balance of the minute of the carry them through a balance of the minute of the carry them through a balance of the minute of the carry them through a balance of the minute of the carry them through a balance of the minute of the carry them through a balance of the minute of the carry them through a balance of the minute of the carry them through a balance of the minute of the carry them through a nail of the carry them through a balance of the minute of the carry them through a nail of the carry them the necessary load—a now demonstrate the will of Mrs. Virginia Gay, sister of the will of Mrs. Vir an inch deep, hard as nails, breath-like children and bursting with en-y sufficient to carry them through balance of the summer. And they

ting they go and do likewise. following places bear the reputaan of being good fishing grounds (1)
The Parlor, a pool above Boiling
ock, straight out from Fletcher's. The
lief to deep and swift and the pool
are its name because the fish are
own to congregate there. (2) Middle
ock, above the Chain Bridge. It is
ell to arrange to have a boat taken
on the flood tide, as it is impossible
make headway against an ebb ilde.
The Hens and Chickens, off the
nt of the powerhouse near Fletchto water 40 to 30 feet deep and very
ift. Care must be exercised (4) Near
Ladder, at the Chain Bridge opn of being good fishing grounds he Parlor, a pool above Be s. Water 40 to 30 feet deep and very ift. Care must be exercised (4) Near & Ladder," at the Uha'n Bridge opsite the branch on the Virginia side. Opposite the point of Analostan Isand, along the bend of the river. Water bout thirty feet deep (6) Near the nurston steel plant, at moction of Pomac and Eastern Branch. (7) The Tidibasin. Boats and bait may be obtained at the Speedway boathouse, at a western end of the basin, (8) The ke between Alexandria and Mt. Ver-

noy their friends excessively by

between Alexandria and Mt. Ver-Boats may be obtained near car tion. (9) Occoquan, above the bridge Bait may always be obtained at the places: Reynolds'. Bailey s. ONE TWO

ONE TWO That's the number. Every body knows it. Why? Because it gets a Gray

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100 C. OF C. MEMBERS Newest Pontoons On America Fail PREPARE FOR MUSTER

Airboat Planes Perfectly on Water, But Cylinders Refuse to Break Contact With the Surface and Will Not Raise in Air-Porte Still Has Hopes.

By LIEUT. JOHN CYRIL PORTE, R. N.

With her new experimental pontoons under her wings, snug up to the hull, the trans-Atlantic airboat America gave her designers another problem yesterday. She low are that fully 100 members, many got up on the water and planed perfectly, but we could not them accompanied by their families. Strong the break the contact with the surface and get into the air. The stickler apparently is in the angle at which the pontoons were set, so we are left still in the field of experimentation. The correct adjustment may be struck with the very next trial today—at any rate, we have hopes and undiminished confidence in the early finding of a way to get the America thing will be a big dinner at the Cham-berlain Hotel and a variety of amuse-

The load carried yesterday could not be computed acmobile rides, a trip to Virginia Beach. Curately because the temporary pontoons, of soft lumber, soaked up a tremendous quantity of water. They weighed easily 250 pounds each. The permanent pontoons, we As the boat will not be chartered for believe, can be made at one-third this weight. We had he trip either way it is necessary for hamber members to make their resthree, sometimes four passengers aboard, besides about 100 gallons of gasolene.

PLANED AT THIRTY-FOUR MILES.

pontoons were too far forward and at an angle that kept the nose of the America in the water. After moving the pontoons two feet back, and changing the angle to coincide with that of the bottom of the boat, we were in almost as serious difficulty, although the boat came to the surface and made thirty-four miles an hour planing, or skimming on the water. The angle at which the pontoons were set held the boat in a position where the wings coudd not ex-

ert their lifting power. The aeronautical experts who are here lending their experience to the solution of the puzzle met again last night for of the puzzle met again last night for conterence. Mr. Curtiss, the builder, has undiminished faith in the efficiency of the aubmerged blades which we have been trying with more or less success. While we were experimenting with the pontoons yesterday, Mr. Curtiss had workmen making new blades, which he hopes he will be able to set at the correct angle and place to turn the trick if the pontoons do not hit it off today.

Has New Blades In Mind.

Mr. Curtiss also has in mind a combination of submerged blades and supplemented fins, built on the order of the fins we tried when the America first face. Those V-shaped fins have pro-

oard, the thin hips frame an ecstatic mile, as though fully satisfied with life, the no objection to being sizzled upon in letters and telegrams, and on their visits to the field of experimentation, and accommodate, in its interior, almost yithing, and in turn, it accommodates is wrong with the America. So it may yithing, and in turn, it accommodates be opportune to explain again that I am he interior of the large body of citi
ora of the republic who regard it as of the required.

The questions some people are asking in letters and telegrams, and on their visits to the field of experimentation. Indicate a lurking idea that something is wrong with the America. So it may be opportune to explain again that I am have the required. The Eastern branch, between Anacosand it does not clearer than the Potemac and it along the edge of the marsh would tresult in a cutch, for there are basser, without a doubt. It is worth try. It is no other gain is made but the potential of the content of the c

An eminent physic am, a day or so of the fact that the flying efficiency of disgustedly told two patients of of the machine and its ability to get on the out of the water as a flying boat, are s. Delonging to the "Tired" class, that had no medicine to give them that washed his bands of them unless ey took his prescription of a week with the river, with nothing to their mes but a few old clothes, a small of an axe, frying pair, coffee pot, atches, blanket, coffee sugar, salt, d bacon, with hard bread on the side cond right it was loty, and so which is being worked out.

In the first trial yesterday the new | ments. As work on the first machine progressed there may have been some overconfidence in its being just right. But Mr. Wansmaker generously—and perhaps providentially-insisted the second boat should be started and held in reserve. The second boat is well under way. Work on the hull of No. 2 has been suspended since the planing problems of No. 1 first gave promise of difficulties and of possible alteration of design.

alteration of design. May Build New Hull

It is possible, I did not yet say that it is probable, that out of the experiments with the America we may learn enough to make it seem worth while to build an entirely new hull for her. This would necessitate some further delay, which we all are exceedingly anxious to avoid. Neither Mr. Curtiss nor I has the slightest idea but that the problem can be solved within rea-

sonable time.

As for the time of starting across the Atlantic, I can only say now that we shall start at the earliest possible

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Hopes to Have Porte Postpone His Flight

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 11 .-Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the Sperry gyroscopic stabilizer for use on flying machines, came here today for a con-ference with Lieut. John C. Porte and Glenn Curtiss before installing the device on the monster flying beat. Sperry hoped to persuade Porte and Curtiss to time to pertect his device.

Steel Backbone Given To Victim of Accident

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. July 11.— Frank Harrington, fifty-nine, of Ves-tal, will hereafter be known as the man with the steel backbone. A steel tube, jointed to make it as nearly as tube, jointed to make it as nearly as passible like the vertebrae of a spinal column, has been used by surgeons to replace twenty of the vertebrae which were crushed by a fall from a scaffold-

ing.

R. O. Croiser removed the pieces of crushed bone, then took a careful measurement of the part of the spine removed. They then ordered a steel tube about three fet long, shaped like the spine, and with flexible joints to correspond with the vertebrae. This correspond with the vertebrae. This was inserted, extreme care being taken that every nerve branching from the spinal cord should be in its proper place. Place.

Harrington was placed then in a placeter cast. He has improved so much that he is now able to move his legs in the bed.

Home for Aged Teachers

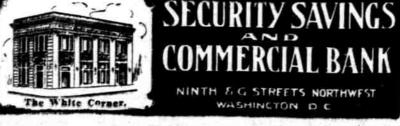


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ALEXANDRIA FIREMEN

Three Companies Will Send Fifty Delegates to mouth on August 27.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 11 .- Plans are being made by the members of the three fire companies of Alexandria for attending the annual meeting of the Virginia State Firemen's Convention and Muster, on August 27, in Portsmouth. The Relief Hook and Ladder Company last night received an invitation to the convention, and it is expected that fully fifty firein from the three Alexandria com-

A coroner's jury, summoned by Magistrate George C. Stuart, will meet tonight at the office of the Alexandria Water Company to place the responsibility for the death of James W. Roberts, of Cameron, who was killed while driving across the rafi-road tracks near his home by a northbound Richmond train. The jury last night viewed the body. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Burial will be private.

Final arguments are being made befinal arguments are being made be-fore a jufy this afternoon in the Federal court before Judge Edmund Waddill in the suit of H. B. Hutchison against the New York and Philadelphia Company to recover \$40,000 for alleged breach of contract in connection with the lease of a large tract, of timber land in Prince William county.

The body of William Ashton Crupper, thirty-nine, who died last night at the Retreat for the Sick, Richmond, Va., will be brought tonight to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crupper, 117 North Payne street. A widow, Annie M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newton, and four children survive. Two brothers, John W. and Berkley Crupper, and two sisters. Miss Char-Crupper, and two sisters, Miss Char-lotte and Mrs. Stuart Watkins, also survive. Mr. Crupper was formerly a train dispatcher.

The funeral of Miss Sarah P. Germond, who died yesterday morning at the home of the Misses Thompson, of Wellington, will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. France, of Trinity M. E. Church, of Washington. The body will be taken to Peekskill, N. Y., for burial.

The decoased for many years, with

The decoased for many years, with her sister, Miss Phoebe Germond, con-ducted a girls' seminary at Peekskill. Washington Memorial Lodge of Per-fection, No. 7, Scottish Rite Masons, has elected Frank W. Latham secre-

Governor Stuart has appointed Mar-tin E. Greene and Miss Cora Duffey notaries public. There will be no meetings of

The Rev. C. R. Strausburg, paster of the Methodist Professant Church, will take for his subject at the services to-morrow night, "What Jesus Thought of

Anthony Leaguers Enjoy

the home of Mrs. George H. Wright, to vice grand; Mrs. Alexander, inside to vice grand; Mrs. Alexander, inside the picnnickers gathered at Ninth and U streets this morning and boarded the secretary.

10 o'clock car for Forest Glen, while many others who could not get away to these who could not get away to the secretary. many others, who could not get away so

Anacostia, Hyattsville, Rockville

ANACOSTIA.

The complete program for the series

of tent temperance mass metings to be held under the auspices of the Anacos Ports- | tia Federation for Social Service, beginning tomorrow night and lasting through July 19, has been announced. The meetings will be held in a large tent in U street, near Nichols avenue. Tomorro Andrew Wilson, president of the Anti-Saloon League of the District, will speak; on Monday the Rev. C. P. Sparling, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, and J. Holdsworth Gordon; on July 14, Hon. J. A. Falconer, Congressman from the State of Washinston, and the Rev. Daniel H. Martin, D. D., paster Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church; on July 15, Wesley L. Jones, Senator from Washington, and the Rev. L. Morgan Chambers, paster of the Mc-Kendree M. E. Church; on July 16, the Rev. C. M. Levister, D. D., superintendent of the Anti-Salcon League for the Maryland and Delaware peninsula; on July 17, James K. Vardaman, Senator from Mississippi, and the Rev. Henry T. Cousins, paster of the Anacostia Baptist Church, and on July 13, the Rev. E. C. Dinwide, legislative representative of the Anti-Salcon League.

The committees in charge of the affect, include acceptance of the Affect in clude. Gordon; on July 14, Hon. J. A. Falcones

resentative of the Anti-Saloon League.

The comimitees in charge of the affair include: program—the Rev. G. Leroy White, the Rev. George M. Cummings, the Rev. W. O. Roome, jr., and Dr. Henry T. Cousins; finance—R. Lee Scaggs, Messrs. Davison and Burch; music—Daniel C. Smithson, A. L. Sinapson, Edward T. Davis and Charles R. Burr: ushers—S. R. Campbell, W. A. Snell, W. W. Toison and Alvin King; erection of tent and platforms—J. W. Cranford, G. W. Shoemsker, Charles Entwisle, Edward Parker, A. B. Suit, J. A. Gill, N. R. Harnish and R. A. Estep.

company of friends last evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. F. William-son, on Nichols avenue, most of them being nurses at the Homeopathic Hos-pital, where Miss Tolson is studying. In the company were Misses France, Johnson, Fry, Jones, Janson, Fink, Johnson, Fry. Jones, Jan. Lutz, Johanson, and Tatum.

Jesse Butcher, driver for the Tolman laundry, is in the hospital as a result of injuries received resterday when the horse which he was driving be-came frightened and ran away in Minnesota avenue, near Seventeenth street

The Anacostia Baptist Church has announced its new schedule of services under the new pastor, the Rev. Henry T. Cousins. For the next two Sundays the evening service will be at 7 o'clock and after that at 7 & Sunday school will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the morning, and at 11 the regular morning service held.

Harold King, Willis Cornish, James Beveridge, and Raymond Nicholson will leave today for Colonial Beach. Va., to camp for a week.

HYATTSVILLE.

A large attendance of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs last night witnessed the annual installation of the newly elected officers of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. The principal feature of the evening was the presentation of the past grand's collar to Mrs. E. H. Roberts The presentation speech was made by Mr. Greager. The officers installed were: Mrs. Bradley A. Snyder, noble grand; Mrs. Robert B. Johnstone, vice grand; Mrs. L. Stailey, secretary; Mrs. Picnic at Forest Glen

John J. Lynch. warden: Miss Mary
Sakers. conductor: Mrs. J. C. Hawkins.
chaptain; Mrs. Richard Lightbown, right
support to noble grand: Mrs. Samuel
Levin. left support to noble grand: Mrs.
being celebrated today, by a picnic, at
the home of Mrs. George H. Wright.
Forest Glen. Md. A large number of
guardian; Samuel Levin. outside guard-

The Beltsville grange has completed many others, who could not get away so early, went in the afternoon.

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, president of the league, read a report of the work college on Tuesday, July 14, from 4 to done during the past year. Mrs. Ellis 7 collock. At 7:30 o'clock there will be Logan, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and a member of the league, delivered an address on her impressions of the biennial convention of clubwomen recently held in Chiesgo.

The Belisville grange has completed arrangements for the helding of a basket picnic at the Maryland Agricultural Colleck there will be two lectures by Dr. C. L. Fassig, of the United States Weather Bureau, and ber of the league, delivered an address Prof. Charles S. Richardson, of the Maryland Agricultural College.

The Hyattsville volunteer fire depart-

Chicago.

Plans for the work of the league for ment has begun plans for holding its the coming year were outlined by Mra. annual Labor Day picnic at Zant-Nanette B. Paul who stated that special singer's Park. The following commistenders would be made to enlarge its tee has been appointed: Stephen J. Kelly, activities along educational lines. The Hyattsville volunteer fire depart-

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Adams, Frank Coates, Robert A. Kent. William C. Soules, and Edward Devlin.

The Star-Spangled Banner Society of rince George will meet in the county court house at Upper Mariboro at o'clock on July 17, to effect a perman

The regular meeting of the Hyattsville branch of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union, will be held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Sturgis, at 2 o'clock, July 4 William T. Vandoren is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, in Collinsville, Pa.

Former State Senator and Mrs. Charles A. Wells, are spending several weeks at Massanetta Springs, Va.

The mayor and council will hold a special meeting on Monday evening to consider the construction of a roadway on Wells avenue, north, also the making the assessment for the improvement on Columbia avenue and the construction of a sewer on Cecil avenue.

ROCKVILLE. Mrs. Lillian F. Bardroff and Frank A. Wiener, both of Glen Echo, were

married in Rockville by the Rev. Samuel R. White, of the Baptist yesterday to William H. Hunt, twen-ty-seven years old of Takoma Park, and Miss Winifred Brigham, aged twenty, of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Mary B. Rollins, of Great Falis, is plaintiff in a divorce suit instituted here by her attorney, John A. Garrett. She asks an absolute divorce from James W. Rollins, on the ground of desertion and cruelty, and seeks alimony and counsel fees. They were married in Washington, August 29, 1909, by the Itev. J. E. McLanghlin, and lived together until September 2, 1910.

The trustees of the Rockville Academy have appointed L. S. Witherow, of Taneytown, Md., assistant teacher for the coming school year.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Ray Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, of Kensington, and Richard Laurence Waters, of Ger-

Mail Pouch Reported Lost by Messenger Boy

The Postoffice Department and the Washington banks were today asked to assist in locating a mail pouch lost last evening by a messenger boy be-tween Union Station and the New Jer-sey avenue yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, where it was to have been de-livered to the night yardmaster, Frank Stewart. The pouch contained checks passes, manifests, and other papers of value.

Police of the Fifth precinct are investigating the case in an effort to accer-tain how a bulky pouch could be lost without the messenger knowing when and under what circumstances it dis-appeared. The papers are not negotia-

Bride Who Took Poison Is Somewhat Improved

The surgeons at the Casualty Hosbride of two months, who was removed to that institution yesterday after having taken several bicloride of mercury tablets. While they are not prepared to say she is out of danger

improved.

Mrs. Switzer, who is twenty-one years old, lived with her husband at 1326 E street northeast. Yesterday she walked into her sister's home at 917 Twelfth street northeast, and announced she had taken the poison.
After her removal to the hospital she was questioned by the police, but refused to give any reason for what she had done.

Willard Called Home. PARIS, July 11.—Joseph E. Willard, American ambassador to Spain, is hast-ening to America, aboard the steamship Imperator. He received an urgent sum-mons from Washington while in Paris

with his wife.

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ast Day in Old Home Unless Court Officer Grants Her a

Today, on the last day of grace granted by the court before she must move broken under the weight of sorrow at the necessity for giving up the house many years, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood eighty-four, a woman whose prominence in the world of women has focused the eyes of the country upon her time after time, lies stricken in a back room of

The decision of the court that she

poned until today, and to that end her poned until today, and to that end her friends had aided her in packing her belongings, but at the last she finds herself too exhausted to continue, and unless forcibly ejected from the house she will not leave until Monday.

Her friends have been searching for a suitable house for her accommodation in the neighborhood, but so far have not succeeded in finding what they desire.

AWAITS EJECTMENT ON TRUST MEASURES

Committees to Report Out Bills Early — Consolidation

The Senate is showing signs of ac tivity on trust legislation. Important

Possible.

developments are looked for. The Judiciary Committee will repor the Clayton bill in a few days, and the Interstate Commerce Committee is preparing for an early report on the Ray urn bill to control capitalization.

The rest purpose of these contemplates reports is to transfer the measure to her house, hopeless and appalled at the the Senate with it the trade commission who are working hard on trust legis-The decision of the court that she should vacate the premises in favor of the surety company which went on her bond in an adverse court case, seems to have taken the last shred of her shattered nerve with her.

She had intended to anticipate the serving of the writ of ejectment, postponed until today, and to that end her

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